in Grooklyn.

Crocked Agent Arrested at Held to Answer.

lerick W. Crook, of 421 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, who, the police claim, has been working a successful game of

a on Dec. 27.

The claims to be President of the claims service Association.

The directors of the Association hold the claim went out of exist.

mee in May. Since that time, it is aloced, Crook has kept up systematic

. She says she has been paying Smith. On Sept. 11 last, she ext payment was due on Dec. 1.

Mrs. Robinson went to Dr. Mandeville of 16 Fourth avenue, one of the Asso-ciation's doctors. Dr. Mandeville told net, and he was not auhorized to

treat patients in the nam of the Association.

Mrs. Robinson enwt to the Butler Street Police Station, and Detective Jesses O'Rourke was put on the case. Crook called several times at Mrs. Robinson's for the money. She evaded him. At O'Rorke's request, she made an arrangement with Crook to pay him yesisrday afternoon. When Crook called betiefty O'Rorke was present.

O'Rorke posed as the foreman of the shop in which Smith works. Crook tried to induce O'Rorke to eccome a member of the Association. He was told it was still in operation and a good investment. O'Rorke put Crook under arrest. Arthr J. Newson, of 605 Pacific street, a former director of the Association went out of business about May 1 last. He avers Crook was nonfied to stop collections at that time. Directors William Lynch, 45 Dekalb avenue; Charles B. Juste, 22 Jay street; George Cannop. Of Bridge street, and William J. Cuningham, of 482 Pacific street, were insolut this morning to swar to the same thing.

The Association was incorporated in and did business at 4 Court street.

Was a sick benefit society.

Crook pleaded not guilty. He admitted collecting the money from Mrs.

Ostroon, but said if she had asked in to pay the sick benefit he would

25 FOR AN ERRANT HUBBY.

Wilson Did Not Find the Runaway and Is Held for Lacceny.

Charles Nelson, a pipe-fitter, twentyand Seventeenth street, was held in \$500 ball for examination in the Harlem Police Court this morning, charged with

The complainant was Mrs. Rose Martoe, of 30 East One Hundred and Sixsessth street. She said that six months
so when her husband abandoned her,
Nelson offered to hire a detective for
to find the runaway. Mrs. Markoe
had no money, but gave Nelson a pair
of earring, a valued at 115 and a fur boa
of the same value to pawn.
Nelson raised 85 on the articles and returned the ticket to Mrs. Markoe. She
heard no more of Nelson, and a few
weeks ago her husband returned, and
Mrs. Markoe caused Nelson's arrest.
He said that Mrs. Markoe gave him
the 55 voluntarily. She told him, he
said, that she thought her husband was
still with his uncle in Chicago. A friend
of Nelson's went to Chicago, and for the
disputed 56 he was going to look up
Markoe. He said Mrs. Markoe had
agreed to this arrangement.

Reading 3-4, to 141-5, and Bay State Gas
|-2, to 201-2.

COL. STRONG'S FIRST CALL.

The Mayor-Elect Pays His First
Visit to the City Hall To-Day.

Mayor-elect Strong attended the meeting of the Board.

The business in hand was the consideration of the city budget for 1835, in
which the incoming administration is
naturally much interested.

It was the first call of the Mayor-elect
at the iCty Hall and ha arrived just at
il o'clock—on time to a dot. Job E.
He disputed 56 he was going to look up
Markoe. He said Mrs. Markoe had
agreed to this arrangement.

SEEKING LOST LETITIA.

Lists on Outgoing Steamers.

Elizabeth Thompson, of 313 West rty-fourth street, whose daughter Leran away two weeks ago, visited the offices of the Transatiantic Steam-ship Companies to-day to learn if she had taken passage for Southampton. Le-thia was first believed to have gone away with the family of Dr. Conyers Herring, on the yacht Mohican. Mrs. Mary Harrison, the grandmother of the girl, said this morning: "Mrs. Thompson believes if her daugh-ter did not go with the Herrings she will follow them within a day or two."

Esther Finds Her Mother.

ent Dietz, of the Gerry Society, succeeded

finding the mother of Either Goldstein, the her lives at 16 Essex street. She says her hand eloped from this city two years ago with the White, and Exther went with them to Tori. The mother was overloyed to see Esther, Esther did not seem to be happy. Esther that she did not swart to go with her mother, the did not give her "fine elothes" and "good as to set, as the other "mother" did. She secondingly discharged from cua.ody.

len, twenty-six years old, referring to e Smith, aged twenty-two years, as both arraigned at Yorkville Police Court to-day a charge of having stolen a gold watch from Seeps J. Brown, a commission merchant, of 48 Turriae th avenue. The watch was their returned to him, and the prisoners were discharged by Juntice Meade.

Brooklyn "L" Victim Identified. man who wan crushed to death on the County Elevated Railroad, at Grant street Liberty avenue Brooklyn, shortly before

HOOD'S

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Sarsaparilla

(Continued from First Page.)

He States Positively that There Are No Factions New.

But the County Committee Struggle Is Not Settled.

The spynx-like Thomas C. Platt was early at his office, in the United States Express Company's Building, on lower Broadway, this morning. He was too busy to talk of the results of last night's primaries, but in reply to an "Evening World" reporter's query, sent out this Delphic utterance:
"The returns indicate unmistakably

that the Republican party has succeeded and no faction.

So far as can be learned the outcome of the struggle between the Platt and Brookfield factions for the control of the Republican County Committee for not yet absolutely settled, although the Brookfield men are to-day making confident claims of vices are not yet drawn with sufficient clearness to make the result absolutely certain. There will, therefore be pleaty certain coulding between now and the when the when the

hy one method or another to beat Brookfield.

The election of Edward Lauterbach,
who lives in the Twenty-first District,
one of the delegates from the Eighth,
Is due to the fact that he has opposed
Brookfield. It also shows that although
both he and Cornlius Van Cott, the
leader in the Eighth, have been mentioned as sandidates for President, there
is no very bitter rivalry between them.
There were a number of hot contests,
and in the Second District two rivalconventions were held, and a new election will probably be ordered there. In
a number of the other districts there
were contests, but as a rule these were
merely tests of ersonal popularity, with-

lines.

In the Twenty-third there was a distinct Platt victory, five out of the delegation of eight being opposed to Brook field, although the Twenty-third was supposed to be a strong Brookfield dis

supposed to be a strong Brookfield district.

It was reported last night that Fred Haibers and George L. Montague were among the delegates chosen in the Twenty-seventh District, but this was an error, Julius M. Mayer and Walter C. Wheeler having been chosen instead.

There will be 153 members of the Committee, and skyty-six of them are said to be positively piedged to Brookfield. As nobody is formally piedged against him, the chances are clearly in favor of Brookfield.

Abraham Gruber said last night:

"A month ago we offered to make the delegation four to four in the interest of posce. Our overtures were absolutely declined, and I was told that the delegation had to be named for Brookfield entirely, and I was turned down.

"We fought the issue squarely on the question of indorsing Brookfield, and beat them. We supported two of their men—Lehmair and Brainard—who were elected. The delegation stands five to three against Brookfield.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The newly elected Secretary of Machinists' In The Cigar-Makers Union of Newark, N. J. has resolved to join the Newark Central Labo Federation.

employment.
Chris. Weber has been elected office manager
of Branch 2 of the Independent Bakers Union,
and August Deller was elected delegate to the
Central Labor Federation.

The American Scamen's Friend Society has of-fered to place a library in the hall of the At-lantic Coast Scamen's Union, at 51 South streat, and Agent Williams has accepted the offer. Cigar Packers Union No. 231 elected Michae Hines, President: II. Bretthauer, Vice-Fresident J. Schrock, Secretary: Samuel Baldwin, Finan-cial Secretary: R. Bertram, Tressurer,

The Granits-Cutters' National Union has given notice to the Granits Manufacturers' Association of a desire to change the existing agreement after its expiration, March 1, 1896. The general officers elected by the special convention of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, held in Cleveland, are J. H. Sutilivan, President, C. E. Ladd, George Harris, W. L. Berry, H. F. Robinson, Vice-Presidents: James T. Elliott, Secretary Treasurer.

T. Elliott, Secretary-Tressurer.

These officers have been elected by Carpenturs' Union No. 251. Jacob Beiserle, President: C. Herrlinger, Vice-President; Ernest Weiland, Recording Secretary; Chris Tiemson, Financial Secretary; Henry Enderle, Treasurer; L. Lang, Conductor, Thomas Weigel, Praceptor, A. Hieterich, Warden, J. Lang, J. Suesser, J. Eberhard, Auditors, G. Auer, L. Klaiz, F. Kraemer, trustees; Ernest Weiland, Delegate to the District Council. The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union will not meet again until Friday, Dec. 25.

The New Yark Painters are seeking an amalgamation of all the unions in that trade.

A concert last Monday night in Perth Amboy

the treachery of one of the gang, has gamston of all the unions in that treather the true down the men who attempted to for the benefit of the striking terra cotta work or a passenger train at Pantherburn. ors neited such as the control of th

The next convention of the American Felera-tion of Labor will be held in this city.

John McBride, the new President of the Ameri-can Federation of Lubor, is recognised as one of the ablest and most conservative of the labor lead-ers of this country. vice-President Philip Penna, of the United Mine Workers, will succeed John McBride as President of that body when the latter assumes the presidency of the American Pederation of Labor.

The next regular weekly meeting of Cabinakers' Union No. 7 will be held in Claren Hall. Thursday evening, Dec. 27, instead Tuesday next.—Christmas night. John B. Lennon, of the Journeymen Tailors Union, has been re-elected Treasurer of the American Federation of Labor The diamond workers of Amsterdam have againg on strike.

The Alabams editors the compact to be entered into being that they will not again print the mame of Rouben F. Koth, nor that of any of his solidized associates in the tesperatve paper. It is solidized associates in the tesperatve paper. It is reform least when deprived of notoriety, the reform least when deprived on notoriety, the reform least will be longoiden.

The Sinin Tramp Was a Detective.

FOSTORIA O. Dec. 19.—Henry Resch, one of artion.

Extra Guards in Fifth Avenue. As a result of Tramp Garvey's exploit, and of the number of people made desperate by hard times, exits watchmen have been placed on

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Dec. 18 -- A young negre called at L. W. P. Anternon's home last Saturday and insulted his daughter, aged sinteen. Neigh-bors pursued the negro, raught and lynched him

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Cowing Events.

A ground-breaking festival to-day at the Glendale Schuetzen Park, Glendale, L. L. Guests will start at 1.50 P. M. from the L. I. Raitroad depot, long feland City, on a special train.

A paper on "Paternalism" will be read by John J. O'Neill, hefore the Goldey, 24 Union Square, East, on Priday evening.
City Vigilance League, Amity Building, 213 West Pifty-fourth acreet, in-motrow night, John Switton in the chair. Talks by William Scudamere, Charles B. Spahr and Prof. F. H. Giddings. Hinbert Vos gives press view of his works a frigie = Fifth avenue art galleries from 10 A 0 P. M. Dec. 28. privato view same day, from to 10 P. M. Public view Dec. 27 until Jan. 8 0 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Nos. 43 and 45 Centre st., who is the sole dealer in the celebrated beer-pump which was the subject of the test, and who came from Cleveland, where the pump is manufactured, to witness the experiment.

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ome Home.

Second Ance--His Grace, Detroit. Third Fagot.

and Neckwear. Fourth Race--Frank R. Harf, Con Lucey, Frollesome Lass. Fifth Race--Jewel, Irene, Ben.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, Dec. 19.—The racing here this afternoon should be very interesting. The entries are of good class and the fields are well matched. Finishes of an 75 exciting nature may be seen. The track

is 'n excellent shape.

The best race of the day should b the second, in which His Grace, Blue Bird, Carnalite, By Gone, Ontario, Fredericks, Detroit and Blackfoot are engaged. They ought to finish close to

linck Satin. In the opening event a very fair lo of sprinters are entered, including Gold Digger, Woodchopper, Kazan, Come Home, Lakeview and otheres. Eclipse, Figot, Tenacious and Prince Klamath should make the third race interesting. should make the third race interesting.

and in the fourth a rattling field of sprinters come together.

Con Lucey, Frank R. Harf and Frol-tesome Lass ought to run in close order throughout. The closing event is for two-year-side, and fifteen of the youngsters are named to face the starter.

The entries and selections are as follows:

Fig. Res. Sellies.

Second Race-Selling; six and a half furlougs. Second Race—Seiling; six and a hair furious.

Haif Breed. . 111 Sweetmeats . 108
His Grace. . 108 Bilinard . 107
Bibe Bird. . 107
Carnalite . 104 Cadet . 104
By Jove . 108 Flushing . 100
Ontario . 103 Bert . 101
Fredericks . 56 Elsekfoot . 56
His Grace should have no difficulty in beating this lot. He ought to win hands down. Detroit ought to get second money, and Ontario may be third.

Supt. Camlen. of the West Jersey and Carden and Carden . Supt. Camlen. of the West Jersey and Carden . Supt. Camlen. of the West Jersey and Carden.

This urse may be captured by Mirage, with Eclipse secand and Fagot not worse than third.

Pourth Race-Selling: Sve furiongs. Elmstone. 111 Frank R. Harf... Intimidad 110 Con Lucey. Lithograph 110 Walcott. Frollosome Lass 106 Sonora. Traitor 106 Johnie T.

themselves into one magnificent rainbow of color, is the exhibit of N. Rogers, at 100 Howery. Fifth Race-Selling; six and a half furlongs. Adventuress 305 Patti 100
Irene 100 Gorman 88
Ben 88 The Clown 93
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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

The closing event may be won by ewel, with Irene second and Ben third.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS Dec. 19.—The entries and selections for to-day's races are as follows: Pirst Hace-For two-year-olds; five furlongs

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SELECTIONS.

First Race--Piss, Lou Prewitt, Str John.

Second Race--Bob Holman, D ube, Charlie B. Third Race--Sunie Anderson, Mad-

den, Zeke Hardy. Fourth Race--Frank Gayle, Clare Bauer, Prince Imperial. Fifth Race--Revenue, John Dunn,

NEW JERSEY GLEANINGS.

Pairview boroughites won yesterday's election by a small majority.

First Race-Selling; four and a half furious.

First Bricklayers were injured seriously by the Duten Lou 110 Commodore Roughan. 110 giving way of a scaffold at Guggenheim & Sone Woodchopper 110 Fadd Gegg 110 Kazan 110 Tedd Gegg 110 Kazan 110 Lakeview 110 next month follow Little Egg Harbor's example Next Manager 110 Sextus 110 Reynard 110 Hopsing all its hotels out of extatence with the Bobol'ask. 110 Reynard 110 Fadd Gegg 110 Hopsing all its hotels out of extatence with the Bobol'ask. 110 Reynard 110 Fadd Gegg 110 Fa Lakeview and Reynard seem to have this race between them. They ought to finish as named. Come Home should beat the others.

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Frank Mason, a D., L. and W., 70 Hudson street. Hoboken, became I day, by the bursting of an artery eye.

Eclipse 112 Mirags 166 Sup. Camben, of the West Jersey and Camben and Atlantic Railroads, confirms the report that electricity will replace steam on the Camben and Atlantic Railroads.

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The Newark police are still searching for the two highwaymen who knocked birs. Muan down, on Garnide atreet, tast Monday afternoon and robbed her. Mrs. Munn is very sick as a result of her experience.

Joseph H. Coniey, of Newark, has been awarded \$1,000 in his suit for damages against the Conjunt.

James Bell, one of the pidest and resilbert. abilidated Traction Company.

James Bell, one of the oldest and wealthlest recidents of Paierson, died of typhoid fever years old.

Eight-year-old Willie Dear was arraigned before Recorder Schindler, in Hoboken, yesterday charged with burglary. Willie was found under the observer of William Dobler's gunstore, in West Suboken, late the night before. He is supposed to be the tool of older criminals.

The Street Committee of the New York Paiers of the New Yo

The Street Committee of the Newark Board of Works, yeaterday granted the Consolidated Trac-tion Company permission to build subways near their tracks. their tracks

Thomas Murphy, of 86 Newark avenue, Jeresy
City has been committed to the County Jell to
be examined as to his easily. Mirrphy imagines
that several trolley lines pass through his head. Whinkey Trust Needs Money. The Board of Directors of the Whiskey Trust sent a circular to the stockholders to day maying that the Trust has received a severe blow through Pr. sident Greenhut's failure to borrow money enough to take advantage of the increased revenue tax, and that over \$1,500,000 must be raised, mainly for operating plants. The circular size of the control of the control of the circular size of the control of the circular size of the ci

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.—The jury re-turned in the famous Dr. Fraker insurance case

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These men were called this morning: Capt. Max Schmittberger, ex-Capt. Michael Doherty, ex-Sergts. Felix McKennas, Hugh Clarke, George C. Liebers and James W. Jordan, Sergt. William O'Toole, ex-Sergt. Charles A. Parkerson, ex-Ward Men Bernard Meehan, George Smith, John Hock, Jeremiah S. Levy, Samuel Camppell and Edward Giennon, Detective-Sergt. William E. Frink and Patrolman James Burns.
Supt. Byrnes was an early visitor to the Court of Oyer and Terminer. He took a seat just outside the rail.
Police-Sergt. Taylor, whose startling admirssions to the Lexow Committee created such a sensation yesterday, was an early caller at the District-Attorney's office this mornig, He waited patiently for Assistant District-Attorney's office this mornig, He waited patiently for Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay, and appeared very meek, although he declined to talk with reporters.

as been working a successful game of awinding poor people, was brought up though he declined to talk with a sharp turn before Justice Tighe porters.

In the Butler Street Police Court this morning.

Many other presumable police witnesses were also wailing for Mr. Lindsay, but on his arrival, at 10.15, he excluded them, and took Sergt. Taylor into office, where a long consultation was held. held.
It was the general impression that
Taylor's visit meant still further and
more startling disclosures, and that inclictments of high officials were sure to
follow.

follow.
Sergt. John J. Taylor, who testified to giving money to ex-Inspector Steers before the Lexow Committee yesterday, went before the Grand Jury this morning and repeated his testimony to them.

This was done after consultation with Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay, and it is believed that Steers will be indicted by the Grand Jury to-day.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay rose at 11.30 and, addressing the Court, said:

shall ask that the proceedings police cases be put off until o'clock."
"I will grant that motion," said Jus-tice Ingraham, and all the cops and their counsel filed out of the court.

Sup: Byrnes prepared new charges against Capt. Westervelt this morning of failure to sup-

WHISKEY STOCK GOES DOWN.

New Charges for Westervelt.

Sugar Also Opens Weaker and Chi. engo Gas Advances. The circular issued by the directors of the Whiskey Trust calling upon the stockholders, who have been fleeced for several years past, to put up \$1,500,000 to reorganize the concern, was not received

The stock dropped a point to \$1-8, and heavy sales were made at the start. The request of the management is looed upon as an impudent proposition, in view of the previous record of for the stockholders to do but to put their hands in their pockets and furnish the money necessary to put the con-cern on its feet, or else see their shares go down to zero.

President Greenhut will reach this city in a day or two, and will then interview those most largely interested in the Trust on the question of providing the \$1,500,000 cash.

Sugar was also weak, and declined 1 14 to \$0 5-8, on a further reduction of 1-16 in the price of refined sugar. This strengthens the belief that certain of the insiders are still "short" of the stock.

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Chicago Gas, on the other hand, was taken hold of by the bulls and advanced from 71 to 72 1-2. It was reported that E. C. Benedict, who has just returned from Chicago, will make a favorable statement in regard to the legal and financial position of the Company.

The general list was lower, Canada Southern selling down 1-2 to 50 1-2; Northwest 5-8, to 97 1-2; St. Paul 2-8, to 58 1-4; Rock Island 1-2, to 52 1-8; Manhattan 3-4, to 101 1-4; Northern Pacific pref, 1-4 to 17 1-4; New England 3-8, to 31 3-4; Buffington & Quincy 1-4, to 71 3-8; Reading 3-4, to 14 1-8, and Bay State Gas 1-2, to 20 1-2.

One of a Trio of Desperadoes Tures State Evidence. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.-A special from Vicksburg, Miss., says; "The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad, through on Nov. 17. Lee Legue was arrested for murder. This frightened his associates J. V. Williams and Barney Bo7kin. Boykin arranged to turn State's evi-

dence.

Detective Ivison disarmed Williams in a swamp, being aided by his brother.

John Boykin. Boykin then made a written confession. Is She Too Poetle for Him. Mrs. Juliet C. Isham, whose husband, a Hirok ysillionaire, has sued for divorce, and named Dr. Abbott, a dentist, as co-respondent, denies al

Press Movement to Hoycott Kolb. Gave Up the Watch.

MONTGOMERY Als. Dec. 19—in line with the linghamton cigar-makers' conspiracy case, which can twenty-six years old, referring to link agreement is prepared for circulation among from a shop, has pleased the union men.

> POSTORIA, O., Dec. 19, Henry Reach, one of action. the men murdered by tramps in a box car near this place a few days ago, was a detective em-Dr. Fraker's Relatives Win.

> > Wire News in Brief.

Meridan, Conn., Republicans were victorious in the city ejection yesterday, Judge L. E. Coop-heing ejected Mayor over Col. L. Savyer by a vote of 2.07 to 1.616. The Republicans got thir-teen met of afficen members of the City Council. Divelo Pike, of Ruriett, N. Y., was found dead in his buggy yeaterlay. In some unaccountable manner is had falen forward into the wheel of the vehicle, which had choked him to death. By the caplesion of a quantity of liquid stove point at Ruchester /esterday Mrs. Caroline & McNaughton was so terribly burnel that she died a few hours later at the City Hospital. James McLaughlin, aged sixty-five years, of favonis, N. Y., committed suicide yesterday by

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